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*"TIS MANNERS MAKE THE MAN
AND WANT OF THEM THE FEL-
LOW."*

There is not much use in taking ex-
ception to a lack of manners in any-
one who has reached the age of fif-
teen, but before that time hope can
be cherished. It is, to use Scotch,
feckless, to expect a year at a finish-
ing school or four years at Harvard
or Yale to create in a personality
what has been totally lacking. A
healthy, deeply rooted plant left to
grow at will outside sun, nourishment,
air, and protection from heat or cold,
when it has reached maturity cannot
be trained to beautiful lines if the
gardener's hand be ever so skillful.

Unless a child's bad manners are
altered for good before it reaches
fifteen or even earlier the veneer of
polish will show a coarse grain at the
scratch. The schools cannot do all
the work. Children are imitative, and
what is seen and heard at home is
repeated in voice, gesture and action
in public. A child may be taught to
tell the truth, but unless he can tell
it with regard for the listener his
selfishness balances a lie. A boy may
respect another's property, but when
he slams through a swinging door
and lets it whack back on whoever
follows one can be certain the respect
for property is from fear of punish-
ment and not from consideration or
a sense of justice. When a girl goes
to church regularly and never thinks
of offering a stranger a hymnal, that
the service may be shared, there is
something morally wrong.

Manners make the man and the
woman and manners are made in the
child. They do not grow naturally.
Wise guidance, fineness of example,
and intelligence in appeal are the
means to a desired end. A healthy
nature is quick in its grasp of a fine
thought or action. Strength does not
mean rudeness and a vigorous men-
tality does not necessarily create dis-
cord. These facts are universally ac-
knowledged as true by parents until
it comes to the point of their acting
upon them and encouraging in the
child a disinterested sense of kind-
ness and honor. It is too much trou-
ble to correct their own faults, and
so the chance of improvement in the
small boy or girl is left to the already
burdened clergyman or teacher.

Children can be the most interest-
ing things in the world and they can
be the most pathetically vexatious.

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WINNETKA PARK DISTRICT. Notice of Election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
an election of the legal voters of Win-
netka Park District will be held on
Tuesday, April 6, 1915, to elect one
Park Commissioner of said District
for the term of five years, and until
his successor is elected and qualified,
to succeed Morris L. Greeley, whose
term of office expires; also one Park
Commissioner for the remainder of
the term of office left vacant by the
resignation of James F. Pocer, expir-
ing in April, 1916, and until his suc-
cessor shall be elected and qualified;
also one Park Commissioner for the
remainder of the term of office left
vacant by the resignation of Edward B.
DeGroot, expiring in April, 1919, and
until his successor shall be elected
and qualified. The polls of said elec-
tion will be open from seven (7)
o'clock in the morning until five (5)
o'clock in the evening of said day.

In the First Election District, com-
prising all of Winnetka Park District
west of the railroad and north of Fig
Street, and all of Winnetka Park Dis-
trict east of the railroad and north of
North Avenue, the polling place will
be at the polling place for the Town-
ship election in the Tenth Election
District of the Town of New Trier,
viz.: at the store of C. L. Wyman,
west of the public park opposite the
Hubbard Woods railway station in the
Village of Winnetka.

In the Second Election District,
comprising all of Section 19, Town-
ship 42 North, Range 13, East of the
Third Principal Meridian, and all of
Winnetka Park District in that part
of the Village of Winnetka lying
west of Provident Avenue and Wash-
ington Street, and south of Elm
Street, and all of Winnetka Park Dis-
trict in that part of the Village of
Winnetka west of the railroad, and
north of Elm Street and south of Fig
Street, and all of Winnetka Park Dis-
trict east of the railroad between Elm
Street and North Avenue, the polling
place will be at the polling place for
the Township election in the Second
Election District of the Town of New
Trier, viz.: at Meyer's Old Bank, Win-
netka.

In the Third Election District, com-
prising all of Winnetka Park District
in that part of the Village of Win-
netka south of Elm Street and east
of Provident Avenue and Washington
Street, the polling place will be at the
polling place for the Township elec-
tion in the Third Election District of
the Town of New Trier, viz.: at Al
Bart's Store, Winnetka.

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